

WISDOM OF THE WORD
Better is a little, with right
conduct, than a great revenue
with injustice.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907 — AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1947

40 YEARS
OF SERVICE
TO ALL
JEFFERSON COUNTY

Every Friday at \$2.50 Per Year

Vol. 41, No. 16

Auto Wreck Takes Life Of Excell Lannert

Excell Lannert, 22, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lannert, Buechel, met death Saturday, August 30 at 11:18 p.m. when the car he was driving overturned on a curve on Old Shepherdville Road within a mile of his home. He died instantly.

Born February 22, 1925 at Buechel, where he grew up on his father's farm, he attended Fern Creek High School and Louisville Diesel Engine School from which he received a certificate of merit as an engineer on certain diesel engines.

Upon induction into the army, he entered training in the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky. and received a Certificate of Proficiency with an academic rating of "very satisfactory." Excell served in Europe in the 12th armored division and held the rating of corporal for 14 months as a tank gunner. The military medals which he was entitled to wear are: European Theater with battle stars for the Rhineland and Middle Europe, World War II Victory, Army of Occupation (Germany), and Good Conduct. He received an honorarium in charge from the United States Army on the 4th of July, 1946, and returned home to work with his father and brother on the Lannert Farm until the time of his death.

Excell's boyish cheerfulness and friendly wit kept him surrounded with friends in the army and at home, and endeared him as well to many who knew him only slightly. He is survived by his parents, brother, J. C. sister, Evelyn and grandmother, Mrs. Sally Vandewater, besides a host of beloved and admiring relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the Arch and Henry funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock and burial was in Resthaven Cemetery.

4-H Club Winners At County Fair

Winners in the 4-H Club division at the Jefferson County Fair are as follows:

Jersey—Curt Blanton, junior champion, and Thomas Kaufman, senior and grand champion.

Holstein—Larry Fowler, junior champion, and Jack Jenkins, senior champion.

Brown Swiss—Joe Fuhr, junior champion, and Dick Fowler, senior and grand champion.

Swin—Shirley Roman received all prizes in the 4-H Club division, China class, and Doris Smith most all in Jersey.

Garden Display—Franklin Smith, first, with a display of 42 separate articles.

Woodwork—John Briscoe, first, and Clarence Woodrow, second.

Poultry—Genevieve Smith, best exhibit, and also pullet; Joe Durrett, best cockerel, and David Williams, best pen.

Rabbits—Jackie Stewart, champion, and first with doe and litter.

Canning—Emily Stutzinger and Mary Ann Huffstager received most all blue ribbon awards.

Pots—Fatsy Magruder, County champion.

Prizes were also given for best record books and secretary books, and in the clothing project class, whose only exhibitors were winners of blue ribbons at 4-H Rally Day.

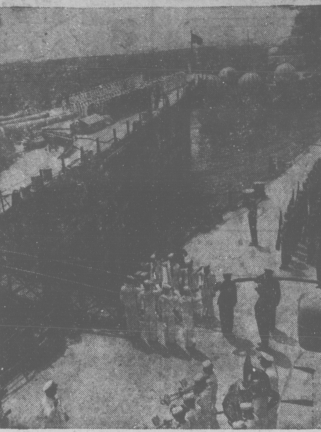
All blue ribbon winners in home economics and agricultural exhibits competed in the District Fair held at Lexington August 27 and 28.

Football To Be Played At Parkway Field

The completed 1947 football schedule for the University of Louisville Cardinals was announced this week by athletic officials.

Parkway Field, baseball home of the Louisville Colonels, will be the site of all the home tilts. All home games will be played under lights at Parkway Field with the exception of the Louisville-Washington University fray, which gets underway in the afternoon.

On three occasions the Cardinals venture to foreign soil. The longest jaunt will be to Hampton, La., where the Redbirds battle Southeastern Louisiana.



TWO U.S. BATTLESHIPS RETIRED... A certain amount of pomp and circumstance must accompany even the decommissioning of a naval vessel. Here, Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, is piped aboard U.S.S. North Carolina.

W. C. Merzwiler, 65, Dies; Invalid 3 Years

Ex-president of the Miller Paper Company, and with that company 25 years before retirement more than three years ago, W. C. Merzwiler, 65, died at his home on Rockford Lane, Shively, Saturday morning, August 30, at 2:15, and was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, Monday, after funeral services were held at Hardy's Chapel, at 2 p.m.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Ben F. Mitchell, pastor of the Shively Baptist Church. Masonic honors were given at the grave.

The deceased had been an invalid for three years, was a member of the Pendergast Club, Rotary Club, Louisville Lodge of Masons, the Kosar Shrine and Scottish Rite Temple. He had been active in many civic movements, and was former state boxing commissioner and deputy state game warden during the 1930s.

In World War I he served overseas in the Quartermaster Corps and was past president of the Quartermaster Association. Surviving, besides his wife, Mrs. Fay H. Merzwiler, is a sister, Mrs. Lanson Alsop of Louisville.

Leslie's New Store Offers Varied Lines

Leslie's new store at Buechel is announcing in this issue of The Jeffersonian a new and very extensive line of hardware, dry goods, electrical appliances, farm tools, paint, etc. Leslie's Trading Post, formerly carrying the grocery line, has discontinued the grocery business to make room for these other lines.

The Leslie store is now stocked with a most comprehensive assortment of household equipment and farmers' supplies, labor-saving articles and electrical appliances, covering everything that is new and modern for the housewife.

Jimmy Webb, formerly the butcher at Leslie's Trading Post, is announcing the opening of a complete meat market in the new Leslie store.

Kentucky families received \$9,475,000 in life insurance death benefit payments in the first half of this year, compared with \$9,340,000 in the corresponding period of last year and \$6,532,000 in the first half of 1945, it was reported today by the Institute of Life Insurance.

THE IRISH IN HER... Weary of waiting for official housing projects to get under way in Belfast, Ireland, Mrs. Joseph Cline manually shovels a load and tees bricks as she helps her husband build their own house.

A NEWS ITEM: Phone The Jeffersonian, 5143.

ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER

10—Perry's victory at Battle of Lake Erie.

11—Rushes, settlement for in Congress, Calif. died.

12—The birthday of New York.

13—John J. Fanning born.

14—"Star Spangled Banner" written, 1814.

15—Battle of Shiloh, 1862.

16—Perry called on "May" Zellers.

17—The birthday of New York.

18—The birthday of New York.

19—The birthday of New York.

20—The birthday of New York.

21—The birthday of New York.

22—The birthday of New York.

23—The birthday of New York.

24—The birthday of New York.

25—The birthday of New York.

26—The birthday of New York.

27—The birthday of New York.

28—The birthday of New York.

29—The birthday of New York.

30—The birthday of New York.

31—The birthday of New York.

Legionaires Back From New York Convention

Kentucky legionaires got back, tired but cheerful, the first of this week, after a grand and glorious time in New York at the big 1947 American Legion convention. The whole town was their's without even the asking and they turned it upside down. President Truman sent a message, Governor Dewey spoke, the American Legion Distinguished service award (a rare gift) was bestowed upon Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, and Senator Edward Martin, of Pennsylvania.

They advocated universal training, sought proper defense for Greece, elected officers, visited warships in the North River, spread themselves all over town and out to Coney Island. The County's educational system with 40 and 8 units, 4,800 strong with vehicles of two wars, paraded Eighth Avenue with "hilarity at night" from 56th Street to 116th before a curbstone audience (not to speak of window spectators) estimated at more than 150,000. This parade was on Thursday night and it drew spectators from Broadway, Times Square and the entire theater district. Roads were lined along the line of march.

Some were played on a circus caliope mounted upon the rear end of a jeep. Potatoes from the County's educational system were all part of Kentucky crowds along the line of march. Three ships mounted on wheels fired guns, the New York City Department, sleep club, and through loudspeakers and had a fine display of old and new apparatus.

County Schools To Open Next Monday

Teachers' group meetings in various county centers being held this week are preparatory to the opening of Jefferson County schools next Monday, when the County's educational system will be thrown into gear for the new term.

On Thursday teachers and supervisors of the Okolona area met at the High School there to plan their work and correlate school projects. Meetings were held in other county divisions earlier in the week, and today the meeting at Valley High will conclude the series, according to Orville J. Stivers, county superintendent.

A considerable increase in enrollment is expected this year. New class rooms are being added at several of the larger schools to take care of increase.

County Farm Youths In Produce Contest

Amherst, Mass. (Special to The Jeffersonian)—Two junior growers from Jefferson County competing in the seventh annual National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association production-market contest, Professor Grant B. Snyder of Massachusetts State College, adult advisor of the association, announced today.

Among those enrolled from Jefferson County in the 1947 contest are Raymond C. Metzger of Shively, and William J. Stutzenberger of Jeffersontown.

These young gardeners are competing with other young growers from 48 states for a share of the \$6,000 scholarship fund provided annually for the association by the A. & P. Food Stores.

The awards include a \$200 national championship, four \$500 regional awards, 33 \$100 sectional awards, and four awards of \$10 each in each state.

The contest seeks to demonstrate to young people efficient production and marketing methods.

Awards are made annually at the association's convention which this year will be held at Jackson, Miss., December 11, 12 and 13.

State Fair Program Complete Mallick Says

The program for the 1947 Kentucky State Fair has been completed, according to J. O. Mallick, Fair Manager.

The program as presently arranged, calls for the opening of the Merchants and Manufacturers Building featuring Kentucky County Exhibits, Sept. 7 and 8.

The judging of various species of pigeons in the Poultry Building. There will be a full afternoon and evening of entertainment in front of the grandstand featuring Hi-Yo Silver, the white stallion of Lone Ranger fame, and many spectacular aerial acts.

On Monday, September 8, the Kentucky State Fair Horse Show will get under way with an afternoon and evening performance.

Local Happenings

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Shacklette and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hemberg and daughter, Sharon Lynn have returned after a two weeks vacation at Hughes Cottage Camp on Herrington Lake. They report having had good luck in landing big fish.

Mrs. Brooks' Geoghegan arrived last Thursday from Macon, Ga. for a visit with her sister, Miss Laura T. Cardwell.

Mrs. J. R. Shacklette will entertain at dinner Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hemberg.

Mrs. Julia Brentlinger spent Labor Day with Mrs. Minnie Harris on Rehl Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elly Payne announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Monday. Mrs. Payne and the baby are at Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Bernice Gorbardt and Mrs. Paul Savage had an luncheon and dinner guests Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Tyler and son, Larry and Miss Neva Allender.

SHIVELY SEAMAN VISITS

SEAPORTS IN ENGLAND

Alfred W. Aftanranger, of Shively, a mate, third class, husband of Mrs. A. W. Aftanranger, of 2109 Dix Highway, Shively, will spend five days in the English port of Southampton—on Sea while serving aboard the destroyer USS Zellers, a unit of the Northern European Task Force of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Commander of Naval Forces in the Western Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Real Kentucky Outing

Beautiful Butler State Park on Highway U. S. 327, just off of U. S. 42, two miles east of Campbell, was transformed into a brookling vacation center, with boating, swimming, fishing, horseback riding and picnicking last week—August 28, through 30th—when the Boy Scouts of America took over, by invitation in the exceptional program of character building and citizenship training. They were there from three states and they made most of the unusual outing.

Governor Simon Willis welcomed the scouts in an address praising the scout movement—his himself an honorary scout—and Luther Sleis of Louisville was master of ceremonies. Russell Dyche, director of State Parks, welcomed the scouts. Kenneth Wyrick giving them the "keys" Dupont Mammals' Park and Louisville gave band concert.

Kentucky Bankers To Visit State Farms

Sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Kentucky Bankers' Association in co-operation with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, and the Federal Reserve Bank, bankers from all parts of Kentucky will visit state farms in Kentucky September 15-16, meet and study to farm problems of the state.

Security agents, social conservationists, and others interested will be invited to attend the big "field" get-togethers. There will be visiting in the voice of discovery, and a general exchange of views.

The first meeting will be September 15 at Roy Gray's Farm 3 miles east of Flemingsburg on Ky. 28—near William A. Hinton, President, Farmers Deposit Bank, Sadleville, Ky. presiding. Similar meetings will be held at Dry Ridge, Somerset, Hodgenville and Edgely.

J-Town First 9 Grades To Enroll Monday

The Jeffersontown high school will open at 8:30 on Monday morning, September 8, when the members of the Freshman class will be enrolled the first day. All pupils of the elementary school will be enrolled on Monday. Students of the other high school will be enrolled on Tuesday.

On the 27th, due to an injury to Earl Rhea Jean, he was forced to hurt 14 innings on a hot day. Heat and nausea finally weakened him and he was hauled back to the hospital.

He pitched winning ball on every appearance but errors by teammates at critical moments have hurt him. Jackie is the son-in-law of Marion Floore, brother of Marshall, and lives in Louisville.

Jack Futch

Here we have an action picture of Jack Futch, popular Jeffersontown pitcher. During the past season Jack earned the title of the best pitcher in the Jefferson County Amateur League. His most notable achievement was in the July 13th game with Pewee in the Valley. After relieving Jean in the first inning, he handcarried in the powerful Pewee Valley slugs for eight innings, striking out 11 and not permitting a runner to get past second base. On July 27th, due to an injury to Earl Rhea Jean, he was forced to hurt 14 innings on a hot day. Heat and nausea finally weakened him and he was hauled back to the hospital.

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Buechel Fire Fighters Get Lower Insurance

Due to the persistent efforts of the Buechel Volunteer Fire Department, now adequately equipped to meet exactions of the Kentucky Insurance Bureau, fire insurance rates will be materially reduced in the Buechel Water District. It is reported by William (Bill) Rice, chairman of the Fire Department.

An expenditure of \$11,348.69 for a new engine house and fire apparatus, with fire sirens, to give the community more fire protection, will reduce the insurance classification of the area from tenth to seventh, thus lowering rates.

Property owners are requested to further support efforts of the volunteers, financially and otherwise, make the Fire Department all that it should be in the future.

Responding to appeals of a public-spirited fire board of directors, Buechel citizens contributed liberally to the fund to equip and maintain the Fire Department.

The set-up is another instance where volunteer firemen are unselfishly devoting their time and energy without pay, to provide local fire protection, resulting in lower insurance rates for the property holders.

One of the services provided by the Buechel Fire Department is the supply of local residents with fire trucks. They are to their telephones, giving the telephone number in call in case of fire.

The Buechel Volunteer Fire Department, in a letter going to the Kentucky Insurance Bureau, stated that it is a very important factor in extinguishing fires and suggests that the sticker be posted in a conspicuous place. Fire controls, including the sirens, are operated from the McAfee Funeral Home, 24-hour service.

STRIKE-OUT ARTIST Locals Wallop Shawnee Post By Score 15 To 2

Either the Jeffersontown baseball team is getting good or the class of amateur ball in Louisville is slacking off, for the local trouncing another team, the Shawnee Post of the American Legion came to Jeffersontown with a good reputation and a nice looking ball club but returned on the short end of a 15 to 2 decision.

Jack Futch started on the mound for the winners and hit in seven innings, while fanning 8. Earl Rhea Jean burlied the final two innings allowing three hits but holding the losers scoreless. Brown Harris regained his batting form getting a single, double and a walk in four trips. Earl Miller was another to like the offerings of the opposing mounders. Earl came out of his slump by rapping four sharp singles in five trips. Charlie Welch, Vern Craft and Clyde Hayden also pounded the ball well.

Ted Pontrich started for the losers and was removed in favor of Taylor after he had been touched for six hits and six runs. Jack Pike will bring his Kentucky Metals team back to Jeffersontown Sunday to average the locals hands on August 24th.

Pewee Valley walloped Buechel to the tune of 10 to 0 to win the Jefferson County Amateur League play-off title Sunday at Bishel, Saturday, September 6, is the date for the fish-fry and social at the Jeffersontown Engine House, sponsored by the baseball team. The fish-fryers who have done such a swell job for the American Legion affairs have kindly offered their services, so a real fish sandwich is promised. Pies, cakes and good friends are donated by a good meal is promised.

SCHOOL TO OBSERVE VISITORS' DAY SEPT. 11

Parents are invited to Jeffersontown School next Thursday, September 11 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the first meeting of the P.T.A. This day has also been set aside as visitors day when the parents may visit their child's classroom and confer with their teachers.

The hospitality committee of the Parents-Teachers group will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting.

GIVES THANKS... Joseph Cardinal Mindesky, primate of Hungary, expressed his country's gratitude to the National Catholic Welfare conference in America for sending 14,000 medals daily to starving Hungary.

Excels Lannert, 22

Killed late Saturday night when his car turned over after leaving the Old Shepherdville Road, near Briscoe Lane, Excell Lannert, 22, Fern Valley Road, was buried in Resthaven Cemetery Thursday of this week, after funeral services at John's Chapel, 15, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lannert, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn R. Moore.

COUNTY BABY WINNER

IN LOUISVILLE CONTEST

In a recent baby show contest held in Louisville, Richard Mitchell Switzer, Jr. was crowned cradle roll king for royalty, also he won a first prize blue ribbon for 100% health and also a blue ribbon for honorable mention in the personality photograph contest.

HOME-coming FOR ODOM... Among the thousands who were on hand at Chicago to greet Bill Odom as he completed his record-breaking trip 14,000 miles in 5 minutes and 11 seconds were his family and his sponsor. Odom holds his son, Ronnie, 2, and daughter, Rochelle, 6. At left are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Odom.

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PHONE 4-1111
Free City and County Service
Phone Jeffersontown 5848

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1947

JEFFERSON COUNTY'S VIGILANT POLICE

Louisville is still a part of Jefferson County, as we were again reminded last week when County police raided slot-machine operators within that municipal area. Although Colonel Dover's men are a bit fatigued, they are to be congratulated, nevertheless, on their vigilant eyes and interests in ferreting out the city gamblers.

County Judge Barker's explanation of the raid to a surprised public, both in and outside of the City, is logical and puts the job in a commendable light, irrespective of any and all political implications. Judge Barker said that the City's convenient gambling devices were jeopardizing the delinquency control program. To protect that program, Jefferson County law enforcement agencies have a good reason for going anywhere within the city limits.

Louisville's Mayor Taylor says that the City welcomes all the help it can get from the County officials. And the County might well return the Mayor's welcome, there still being evidence that somebodies are getting rich.

And maybe that is an idea. Maybe the City police need more perspective. Too bad they can't do a bit of swapping. It is probable that City police could really "go to town" (or would it be to the country?), if they investigated the interests beyond the City limits which are now well marked, in large letters. Sorry we can't say to City Police Chief Carl Heutsch, "Come on over in the 'sticks' and help us."

But in a more serious vein, it would do us all good to stop some of the City's meddling and do a little "working" together. We are working against our interests on both sides of the dividing line, so long as we keep sniping and retaliating. While we are expanding in both lateral directions, we should likewise "grow up."

Sparks and Sundries

By Samuel H. Stuart

Recently, the "high-line" serving our community went down during a storm just before midnight. Having a kerosene lamp and lantern and with no dairy to require an electric milker, it did not affect us seriously. But the hundreds of milking machines beamed, with resultant hours of hand milking caused by this one failure of electricity. Chicks in brooders operated by electricity and even egg incubators may be rendered inoperative by prolonged "dead" lines. Add to this the hazard of using candles, and you have a way about in darkened barns and other farm buildings and it is only too obvious that the farmer should be furnished more reliable utility service. I have often wondered if this could not be accomplished by putting the current-carrying conductors underground in the long miles of country extension, where there is such great risk of downing due to storms, auto mishaps, etc.

In city parks, parkway beautification, the current-carrying winding roads, eliminating ugly poles and overhead wires. Why could not a similar system be used to insure free interruption of service in the farmstead, where constant service is most vital? The untended cable run by the method of thinking, the method ideal for providing trouble-free service. The saving in maintenance costs, should, it appears, cover the cost of the underground cable. The elimination of the unsightly poles of the lovely landscape of the wide open spaces would be an additional dividend. The method of putting the conductors underground.

Years ago, I read in a column like that of Dorothy Dix of a woman who said she had been raised in a situation of poverty and affluence which developed in her the attitude of a "spoiled" child. Finally, she related, she married a man who was kind and loving but very firm. When she

displayed petulance and meanness, she said her husband would simply give her a good spanking. Instead of resenting this treatment, she went on for a divorce on grounds of wife-beating. This exceptional woman acknowledged that the punishment had done her world of good and recommended like treatment for other women who had been spoiled in the raising. The conclusion one derived from the story is that a woman who is fine, noble person by nature who has merely been somewhat dwarfed by too easy circumstances and that her husband supplies the lack of training on the part of her parents.

Another woman, in some public forum discussion, told of the benefit which came to her, personally, through losing all of her possessions and coming to the point of depression. She said it was the greatest blessing of her life to "let go" and find out, by experience, what a lot of things one can do without—how the spirit can start over and start over again. Starting over again, she related, she and her husband had gotten better, better than she and he, than they really suffering. Such people as these, the spanked wife and the depressed woman, are the stuff which the world needs more of—the few among peevish, selfish thousands who find some hard thing better than ease and comfort and indolence.

Letters to the Editor

DEFENDS TRAPPING

Editor The Jeffersonian:

I have noticed in the "Point of View" of the Courier-Journal that the "Defenders of the Defenders of Furberers, of Frankfort," in which she said that the fur-bearing animals are caught.

She doesn't seem to realize that millions and millions of dollars that these same fur-bearing animals destroy in poultry and livestock alone. Think of the food that is lost by the depredation of these animals and the

farmer has no recourse to protect his property than by hunting or poisoning the animals. I hope she will never have to live where the lynx, the wild cat, the leopard, the wolf and the coyote are rampant.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM WAHNING
Route 2 at Staley Road,
Fort Myers, Fla.

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CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

After a "paly waly" meeting in Louisville last Friday, the Republicans are all like a Barber Shop Quartet, full of harmony.

General Dummit, Governor Williams, Senator Cooper, John Fred Williams, Steve Watkins, Orville Howard, Wayland Standish and Congressman Morton—all were there, and Joseph Ross Todd was out of the City. L. C. Ross of Somerset was appointed State campaign chairman for the coming election immediately announced that the Party would stand on the record of the Williams Administration. He stated "We must win on the record we have made in Frankfort, or we must lose."

Governor Willis stated: "We can't win in November by carrying on the high principals of Americanism as a matter of fact."

Miss Dorothy Frances and L. Adkins have returned from a five-weeks' visit in Michigan where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Reed and family have returned to Louisville from Pittsburg and Philadelphia, Penn., and also New Jersey where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore and daughter, Carol, and Jerry spent their vacation with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owen left last week on a motor trip to St. Louis.

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Buechel News

By Mrs. W. F. Hoke

Rev. William Laws, Jr., and family have returned after a month's vacation, and he will be in charge of services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, September 7.

The Women's Auxiliary met at the church August 20 with 14 members present. Mrs. M. Kirener gave a very interesting devotional program.

Circle No. 4 will meet at the church Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yann entertained at their home August 14 in dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Nuttal. Those present included immediate members of the family.

Mrs. F. H. Rietter left for Evansville, Ind., Friday, September 5, to attend to business. Dr. F. H. Rietter who has been at Dade Park for several weeks, and they will return after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Diemer Smyser, Covington, Ky., have announced the arrival of a daughter August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reed and family have returned to Louisville from Pittsburg and Philadelphia, Penn., and also New Jersey where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore and daughter, Carol, and Jerry spent their vacation with relatives in Tennessee.

Jefferson County's
HOME NEWSPAPER

Vol. 41. No. 18

Valley Station
News

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Charles B. Pritchard of Valley Station who has been ill several weeks at his residence on Greenwood Road. His death occurred early Thursday morning, August 28, 1947 in his 60th year. He was well liked by all his friends and acquaintances and was a beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie Pritchard, nee Radtke. Rev. Doll of Beechland Church had charge of the funeral services Saturday, August 30 at 2 p.m. at the chapel of W. G. Hardy Funeral Home and burial was in Louisville Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mabel Kerick McFarland of Shively also passed away Thursday, August 28, 1947 at 10 p.m. at her residence in her 72nd year. She was well thought of by all who knew her. She is survived by 3 sons, Kerick, J. Claude A. and Sidney J. McFarland, also 1 brother, Mr. B. H. Kerick. Funeral services were held Monday, September 1 at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, Pleasure Ridge Park with interment at Calvary Cemetery. We extend personal sympathy to her family.

There is to be a Homecoming party at Beechland Church, Pleasure Ridge Park, Sunday, September 7, a guest speaker in the afternoon. There will be no evening service that day.

We are glad to report Mrs. A. J. Mayman, who has been confined to her bed, improving, also Mrs. Foss who has been on the sick list a few days, has improved.

Mrs. W. G. Cowley of Greenwood Road left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark. May she be joyfully benefited by the treatment.

The Henry H. Hudage family left Saturday morning for a visit with the Boehne relatives at Evansville, Ind. They returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bennett and little daughter were away last afternoon callers at the Foss and Bennett home Sunday.

Mr. W. G. Cowley is guest of his daughter and the family at the Mt. Monticory home at Vine Grove, while his wife, Mrs. Cowley is away.

Mrs. Ernest Stovall who has redecorated the home she has recently bought on Bethany Lane, will probably move in in a few days. She has sold her home on Peachtree Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noel of Georgetown, Ky. who are here for a week's visit among relatives and friends spent a part of it with the parents and were guests Monday evening of the grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Smith. Her son and wife were also guests.

Mrs. Nannie Wilkerson of Shively was greatly surprised when on answering a knock at the door found her nieces husband, Mr. Theodore Wilson and four of his children from Los Angeles, Calif. who had come to visit her and her son and also to see his son at Ft. Knox, Ky. He will also visit his mother and others of his family in Indiana.

GAMBLING INJUNCTION
UPLIFTED BY HIGH COURT

The Court of Appeals at St. Paul has refused to stay enforcement of a Jefferson Circuit Court of an injunction against gambling at seven cafes in the neighborhood of Churchill Downs. Defense attorneys had made the ap-

Shepherdsville Road

By Mary Owen Fisher

The revival at Bethel Methodist church will continue through the week.

In the close of the morning service at Bethel Sunday, the pastor, Rev. J. I. Coomer christened Sandra Kay Scroggins, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Scroggins.

Willis Mothershead spent last week end at Beaver Dam, making the acquaintance of his new grand daughter, little Miss Brenda Sue Mothershead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Mothershead. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mattingly entertained a number of guests from Louisville over the Labor Day holiday.

Miss Minnie Owen is ill under the care of Dr. J. F. Furnish.

Mrs. Fannie Mothershead, Miss Mary Ada Mothershead, Franklin Mothershead, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Scroggins and baby of Elva, spent the week end here with relatives.

A number from this section attended the big opening of the Mt. Washington Motor Co., garage at Mt. Washington Saturday. The building is an asset to the town.

Miss Garnetta Smith of Mt. Washington was a guest Sunday of Miss Florence Rothman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher were dinner guests Saturday of the W. O. Swearingen family during the birthday of Mr. Swearingen.

Mr. Ralph Scroggins spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Nation and Mr. Nation at Taylorville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bieemel entertained about thirty young folks for dinner at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Fisher attended the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Hoke at the McChesney Funeral Home at Beechland Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosetta Dickey is house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claus Nutt.

40 YEARS AGO

Forty years ago the Lincoln Memorial Association was arousing interest in Kentucky and the nation and raising money for the proposed Lincoln Memorial (now a reality) at Hodgenville, and W. S. Kemp, the Jeffersonian's Harrods Creek correspondent, then on a visit to Lincoln's birthplace, writes interestingly of the plans to build the asphalt road from the town to the Lincoln farm. "Work is now in progress," he writes, "laying out this new road already coming from various parts of the country to inspect the location of the proposed shrine. . . . It was settled this week at a Monday meeting of the State Board of Agriculture that the 1867 State Fair would be held at Churchill Downs, week of September 16, arrangements to lease or buy Douglass Park having ended in failure. Col. W. H. Hite, president of the Louisville Board of Trade and also coming fair of "six big days and as many special nights. Law, B. Brown, Harrodsburg, president of the Kentucky Press Association, was to be chairman in charge of the program for Thursday, Sept. 19, "Kentucky Day," Young E. Allison and Col. William B. Halademan, (then Colonel of the First Kentucky Regiment—"The Louisville Legion"), were to have charge of the programs for Thursday and Friday nights, respectively."

Smith T. Bailey was to have charge of the Saturday night Farewell program.

More than 110 agencies of the Federal Government have constituted the floodgates through this scrutiny with a view toward which this tremendous sum of money has poured, the senator further reports.

Moreover, most of the money has never been paid back and much of it never will be repaid. Wouldn't it be the sensible thing to do, suggests Senator Byrd—before lending any more money, particularly to foreign governments which have little capacity for repayment and even less intent to repay for Congress to scrutinize the entire lending set-up of the Federal Government?

Wouldn't it indeed be a very wonderful thing, as he urgently proposes, for Congress to conduct this scrutiny with a view toward curtailing future loans with better regard for the depleted and dwindling resources of the United States, and toward getting something back on outstanding loans whenever possible?—Chicago Herald-American.

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR

We will not know for sure who will be the next governor of Kentucky until after the November election, but we do know this much now: He will be a man who was born on a farm, attended the University of Kentucky, served in the army in World War I, is a member of the Christian church and is affiliated with the Masons. He will also be 61 years old when he takes office on December 9, and he will have the distinction of never having lost a political election.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

EACH AN INDIVIDUAL IN HIS OWN RIGHT

THROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY THE RECOGNITION OF THE INDIVIDUAL IN THE FAMILY—AS IN THE COMMUNITY AND THE NATION—HAS BEEN AN ESSENTIAL ELEMENT IN THE VITALITY OF THE AMERICAN HOME.



AMERICAN FAMILIES, FOR EXAMPLE, PLACE PARTICULAR EMPHASIS ON THE EDUCATION OF THEIR CHILDREN. FROM THIS A CHILD IS BORN THE FAMILY IS LOOKING AHEAD AND PLANNING—SOMETIMES THROUGH SAVINGS—SOMETIMES THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE—SO THAT THE YOUNGEST WILL BE ABLE TO DEVELOP FULLY HIS TALENTS AND CAPABILITIES—THE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES OPEN IN OUR DEMOCRACY.

The next governor may be Democratic nominee Earle C. Clements or he may be Republican E. C. Bland, but we think that position will be filled by Mr. Clements. — Ohio County News.

THE TEN-CENT DOLLAR

At this season in Kentucky wild blackberries constitute a crop of real economic importance. Buyers for commercial jam and jelly makers and canners are in the market to buy wholesale lots of those juicy chiggers, woodticks and thorns, the real dangers of the berry patch compared with which the copperhead and the rattlesnake are unimportant because both are rare and the rattlesnake is not hot tempered and combative.

At retail, where the berries are picked by the pail and sold in the unorganized market pickers are asking, and seemingly getting easily \$1 a gallon. But they get the ten-cent dollar of 1947. In 1977 a ten-cent dollar of 1947. In 1977 a ten-cent dollar of 1947. In 1977 a ten-cent dollar of 1947.

PICKINGS From The Press

THE MONEY LENDER
SOME Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has done some facts about the prodigious money-lending enterprises of the Federal Government, and some suggestions concerning them, that should give the American people a better understanding of the financial affairs of their country.

Since 1934, says the senator, the government of the United States has done in loans just slightly less than \$110,000,000,000 to various foreign and domestic governments.

Fork Knobs News

By Mrs. Iva Carothers

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Misses Odie Hill and Lorraine Brown entertained at their beautiful home in Louisville Sunday. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. Lucille Hill, Bagdad, Ky. Rev. J. E. Thornberry, Mrs. Gertrude and Ruth Thornberry, Shepherdsville, Miss George Kenneth Lawson, City, and Mrs. Iva Carothers. A delightful time for present Mrs. Hill and the writer were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marango and daughter, Jean, are spending a few days in New York.

The writer was so delighted to have several of her friends come to see her from Cedar Creek, Ky. Mrs. J. E. Thornberry, Mrs. Bucky, and Miss Carol Ann Bucky, Mrs. Trevlin, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Barr and son and Mrs. Louis Marango. They brought the writer such beautiful flowers and other nice things. These friends are really appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Royce Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parter and Mrs. Jimmie Royce have just returned from an enjoyable trip through Virginia and many other interesting places.

Mrs. Frankie Marango, Mrs. Jean Marango and daughter, Jean, are spending an afternoon with Mrs. James Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook.

SMOKE RINGS

—By—
Charlie Veitner

As Ole Smoke picks up his rusty typewriter to bat out the "Rings," a cool gust of autumn wind has just blown letters from Bill Pennycook, well-known director, and E. P. White, Jr., county commissioner, from

Both E. P. and Penny have taken time from their busy days to pen complimentary remarks to Smoke Ringer about the big Recreation Jubilee just completed.

Commissioner White, whom the teenagers regard as a big brother, remarks that Jefferson County's teenagers are as good-looking as any he has seen anywhere.

Pennycook said that County Recreation could expect 100 per cent co-operation from him and his department because young people were being served—and that means a strong Future America.

Ole Smoke heard one of the smartest remarks he has ever heard made by Auburndale's "Baldy" Bally. "These County teenagers are worth while because they are a knife in the heart of juvenile delinquency."

The Auburndale went on to state that history teaches that no country remains strong with loose morals, and to be accepted in a county-teenage club, kids have to be right or they will get right before they are qualified to be members.

A smug grin to Kay Niman of Fern Creek. The husky football coach made history this summer with his work with young people. Jefferson County can take some credit in the direction of Anchorage and Valley. When Clark Atkins hired Roy Adams and Van Hoose signed Reason Newton to work with young people in their schools they secured it.

Get hold of a rumor that Johnnie Nance's wife will be the new principal at Melbourne Heights. No finer chap than Johnnie ever caught a class to order, and Mrs. Nance is a real find.

Max Sanders has been honored on a national scale. "The Crusader for Youth" has been invited by the National Recreation Congress to appear as a speaker in New York City in October.

Due to pressure of business Max had to decline, but the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation program will be highlighted at the congress in Hotel New York City in October.

Mr. Sterling Towles, Shively, has gone on record as pronouncing the County Recreation program in Shively as "the best thing since the big march by the teenagers at the Jubilee, second only to the Jubilee."

Smoke's gotta get out in the County now to plan some more recreation with the communities which have requested them. . . . You gonna have fun this winter?

24 Recreation Centers To Be Operated

Announcement from the offices of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board is to the effect that 24 fall, winter and spring centers will be operated in Jefferson County this fall, winter and spring.

Already 20 communities have registered with the Recreation Board and have planned their programs with the director's help. The deadline for making application for cool-weather recreation has been set as of September 15. The fall program will open on October 1.

The summer program so greatly that it is expected that about 32 locations will file before the deadline.

One program facing the County Recreation Board is where to house all of the County-teenage clubs.

Betty Redwine, county supervisor of teen-age recreation, stated that the high-powered Buechel Canteen may have to use Fern Creek facilities since there is no room in the Buechel area to accommodate the young people.

According to Miss Redwine, 14 white and four colored clubs will be in operation.

Fall night programs, teen-age clubs, co-ed clubs, athletics, nature recreation, arts, crafts, music, folk games, square dances, work shops and dramatics are planned for the fall, winter and spring.

Adult groups will flourish in County Recreation, but all recreation dealing with boys and girls of school age will function on the week ends.

The Flying Nun



Sister M. Aquinas, O.S.F., "The Flying Nun" of Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids, Mich., has a student flying license herself and finds her greatest interest in directing air age activities in schools at the various grade and high school levels. Here she is explaining details of a gas powered free-flight championship plane, to be entered in Plymouth Motor Club's 1st International Model Plane Contest in Detroit this month, to Cecil Benedict, who is eligible for the junior age group in the contest.

week while playing, running some new barb wire in her leg. A terrible infection set in and she has been real sick. Hope that she will soon be on the mending list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charles are returning a month in Dodge City, Kansas, with his brother.

Mr. Arthur Wright had a narrow escape last week. His mule ran off to a hay rack. When he was finally stopped all was well except for the harness which was broken up.

A smug grin to Kay Niman of Fern Creek. The husky football coach made history this summer with his work with young people.

The writer wishes to extend her sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard in their bereavement.

Mrs. Julian Alcorn is still unable to be out of her room very much. We sincerely hope she will soon show some improvement.

Charles Lannan goes to the doctor's office for a slight operation today (Tuesday), also Mrs. Katherine Higgs goes to the hospital to have her tonsils removed.

Miss Annie Mae Conn was church guest of Carolyn Baetz. The young people of High View Church are having a winter road on Friday night, Sept. 5th, at the home of Mr. Chester Conn. Each of you please attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox had a Holloway reunion Sunday. There were 50 persons present, each bringing a basket full of good eats.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holloway are spending a while with their daughter, Mrs. Cox.

Mr. Graham, who runs the U. B. C. grocery in Buechel had his new car stolen last week. When found it had been wrecked beyond fixing.

Miss Charlene Campbell of Shively was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Durre Wright, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Louisville to Allendale, Ala., last Saturday to attend the wedding of her cousin, Rodger Campbell.

Mr. C. B. Buechel has had most of his teeth pulled. He with his wife and Helen Boston and baby, were callers in the Baetz home Labor Day afternoon.

Mr. Paul Klein is home for a while from Nichols Hospital, but they fear he will have to go back again.

Little Norma Jean Conn, daughter of George Conn, Sr., fell last

Bardstown Road News

By Mrs. F. B. Smith

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. William B. Hoke and family in the loss of Mrs. Hoke from their home. She was a woman of a lovely, cheerful disposition and will also be missed by a host of friends. Her funeral was conducted Thursday afternoon from the McChesney funeral home, by the Rev. J. T. Glenn, of the Baptist Church of Bardstown and interment took place in Resthaven Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frederick of Louisville were in Bardstown Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Kaiser spent several days this week in Memphis, Tenn., on business.

Mrs. Lucien Barnes has returned to Cincinnati after a visit with relatives here. She also visited at Harrodsburg, Ky., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederick and Mr. R. C. Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith on Tuesday.

Mrs. Byron Standford and Mrs. Addie Cornell entertained relatives from Mississippi, last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Frey of Owensville, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frey.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. Skiles and son have moved from Louisville to Lexington, Ky., where they purchased a home several weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Rietter have returned from a stay at Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. F. B. Smith is receiving the calls of her new neighbors and appreciates the many who so kindly welcomed them into the neighborhood.

The following were among the guests in the home of Mr. William B. Hoke on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Tom King of Moreland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stivers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen and others.

Mrs. Lotta M. Smith of New Orleans has just concluded a visit to her sister, Mrs. Garland Grady and Mr. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koellner are spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Koellner, where he is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. Charles C. Wheeler has returned from a three-day visit to the Carolinas where he attended the Southern Antique show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spears are the recipients of a new baby girl who arrived last week.

Miss Louise Miller, who was badly injured in an automobile accident in Louisville two weeks ago, has been brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Miller, and is convalescing.

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DOG JUMPS STAND ROCK . . . In the early 1880s, Henry B. Bennett, a photographer, made an action shot of his son leaping across the gap between standard cliff and terrace Stand Rock landmark at Waverlyville, Va. An accident to a guide to the site made the picture impossible to repeat further. Bennett, however, Bennett's predecessors trained a large dog to make the leap (see inset) for benefit of amateur photographers.

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Farm Bureau News From
County, State and Nation

Jefferson Cattle Fatten For The Beef Show

The General Manager of the \$5,000 Bourbon Beef Show, James R. "Buck" Nash, Jr., recently visited Jefferson County stockmen to inspect the cattle entered here in this year's show. The Bourbon Beef Show will be held December 11 and 12 at the Bourbon Stockyards in Louisville. The Grand Champion Single Steer or

Hefley will receive \$1,000 as will the champion Carload of 15 head \$500 will go to the Reserve Grand Champion Single Steer or Heifer and to the 2nd Prize carload. Other prizes totaling \$2,000 more make the \$5,000 offered the cattle entered in the show.

All cattle entered in the Bourbon Beef Show are being fattened on balanced rations containing either distillers dried grains or distillers dried solubles. These two protein rich feeds are produced abundantly in Kentucky and the Bourbon Beef Association is anxious that Kentucky's farmers benefit to a greater extent from these home produced feeds.

After his inspection trip Nash made the following comments about the "Bourbon Bees" entered from this area: "Bobby Byron is feeding a good Hereford steer right in Bourbon Stockyards. He works there for a commission firm. At Prospect Bob Shipps has 6 good Angus as Skyline Farm. Across the road his neighbor Norman Dick, Jr. is pushing 20 Angus to the limit. Another neighbor H. L. Kerlin has six likely Angus steers. While Lyons Brown's Ashbourne Farm is coming along with their six Shorthorns as are the ten Shorthorns on Dwayne Brown's Woodlawn Farm. Both Brown farms are at Prospect. Just outside of Louisville, C. H. Gutierrez, has three well finished Polled Hereford steers; Harry Swain has some high quality Angus at his Lakeside Farm at Jeffersonville, and on the C. L. Alderson Farm at Buechel, James Brown is doing his best with Angus steers. Out Anchorage way we find more Angus growing fast under the eyes of H. V. and Charles A. Bastin at Choyeland Farm, while a young man, Henry Meyer, is really fattening nine Herefords."

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AMERICAN THRIFT HABITS

Saving and reusing of paper bags is an old American custom



THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

WINTER STORAGE, III

How a house cellar may be used for winter-storing vegetables was described last week; today "outside cellars" ("warm houses," "caves") are discussed. Although the principles for correct performance are somewhat rigid, the choice of materials is not, some of them costing almost nothing at all, and most of them not difficult to find.

The requirements are that the structure be built so that the actual freezing cannot occur within it and that enough ventilation is assured to keep the air from becoming musty.

As for the first, an Extension Circular 266 and in leaflet 31 is found a discussion of materials and construction much too long to reproduce here. These publications may be obtained from the county extension agents or by mail from the College at venting system consists of an outlet in the ceiling and an intake at the floorline of the structure. The outlet may be built of even 4 inches, but 6 inches is better. Or, to make possible the complete change of air in one hour (desirable, sometimes), the area of the outlet in square inches should be that of the floor in square feet.

The intake should have the same area as the outlet and should be flush with the floor. Incidentally, in many structures now built no intake is provided, but this may be remedied by having two doors, the inner one clearing the floor by an inch or two, the outer door opened and the inner one kept closed for interchange of air. Or, a slot of proper size may be cut close to the bottom of the door, with a hinged flap provided for closing it between air changes.

In structures built new, tile of proper size should be built through the wall, at the floor. Inside transducers should be provided to close the openings except during times of indoor ventilation. Outside covering the openings, fine-wire mesh should be placed to keep out vermin.

List Ways To Keep Down Cow Disease

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture lists the following ways to keep down mastitis, or garget, a milk-cow disease that is said to cost Kentucky dairymen more than any other disease.

1. Find infected cows by regular use of a strip cup or other test, and milk them last.
2. Avoid irritation or injury to the udders by removing the milking machine as soon as the milk flow stops.
3. Rinse the milker test cups in clear water and chlorine water after milking each cow.
4. Prevent mechanical injury to the udders insofar as possible. It is said that the germs that cause mastitis are similar to those that cause colds and sore throat in man and can be avoided with about the same kind of precaution. Some of these germs are always present and ready to infect the udder whenever an injury or lowered resistance offers an opportunity for them to start growth.

Factory Workers Back In Larger Numbers

While Eastern Kentucky men and women who left the state to work in factories and war plants have been slow to return, they are beginning to come back in larger numbers, according to the University of Kentucky Extension Station. The statement says:

"People who left Eastern Kentucky during the war in order to work in industrial areas are not yet returning in great numbers."

Estill Farmers See Improvements Made

Estill County farmers made a summer tour of five farms where improvements are being made. Here is what County Agent O. D. Perkins said they saw:

Ben Scott's farm — Kentucky 31 fescue grass and general farm improvements, including drainage of bottom land.

R. B. Goe's farm — well-built combination livestock and tobacco barn.

Rice Brother's farm — grass farming at its best, including cow-and-calf beef production; used to kill flies.

Carl Thomas' place — Bermuda grass used to cover hillside, William Pearson's — eleven varieties of grasses and legumes.

SIGNS OF GOOD LIVING

Four items from the agricultural census returns can supply a fairly accurate measure of the standard of living of the farm families of a county, statisticians of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have found. These are:

(1) the percentage of farms in a county with electricity in the farm house;

(2) the percentage of farm homes that had a telephone;

(3) the percentage of farms that had automobiles; and

(4) the average value of products sold or traded in the preceding year for each farm reporting (adjusted for changes in purchasing power).

Such figures might not, of course, supply an accurate comparison of the standards of living of two families. For counties as a whole they do very well, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics finds. Comparing such figures with others that result from more detailed studies in small groups of sample counties shows that this simple method gives reliable comparative results. Families that had electricity usually had other aids to good living.

Families with automobiles had advantages for social life. As a rule, the farms that supply a

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Phenothiazine-Salt Mixture for Sheep

Reduction of Worms And Heavier Lambs

There were no harmful results; in fact, the lamb crops were 3 per cent heavier than during three previous seasons when salt alone was kept in the trough.

Use of the phenothiazine-salt mixture also resulted in reduction and checking of worms. The sheep were heavily infested at the beginning—1,180 worm eggs per gram of feces; six lambs, 1,700 eggs per gram of feces.

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Alarm on Freezer

The symphony of the American farm, its cow bells, dinner bells and hog calling, soon will be joined by another sound, a distinct and not-to-be-mistaken alarm which is being added to the home freezer.

An extensive series of tests conducted by the USDA has resulted in the Brown Instrument company developing an audible signal which will warn if home freezers cease operating. Electronic potentiometers record temperatures instantaneously and constantly at 16 points within the freezer.

Improved construction of the freezer and the warning signal will result in better food protection.

Reinforce 2, 4-D

The mixture of ammonium salt of 2,4-D at the rate of 15 per cent with 2 1/2 urea and formalate at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 gallons for small grains and grass is proving effective.

Plow Down Cover Crop To Conserve Moisture

To save soil moisture, cover crops should be plowed down as early as possible. Cover crops, especially rye and vetch, grow fast and use a lot of soil moisture during warm days. Iowa State agronomists point out. If plants are allowed to grow too late they will take so much moisture that, without additional rain, there won't be enough to germinate newly planted crops. Nitrogen also will be added to soil.

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